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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

## HASTE MADE SLOWLY

President Harrison Continues to Worry the Anxious Office-seekers.

## HE TAKES HIS OWN TIME

And in Four Days Fills Only a Few Not Very Big Vacancies.

## A LONG LIST OF MINOR APPOINTMENTS.

Secretary Blaine Shows That He Hasn't Forgotten Michigan—Senator Edmunds Leaves for the South at an Inopportune Time—A Case of Offensive Partnership to be Considered by the Cabinet—Postmaster General Wamman Appoints a Fractional Railroad Mail Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service—A New Minister to the Netherlands Selected by Mr. Blaine.

A large number of appointments were expected to be sent by the President yesterday to the Senate. Four days had elapsed since the last batch, but President Harrison is yet making haste slowly, and even in the lists sent in this time no very important offices were filled. The same uncertainty exists as to Whitlaw Reid and Chauncey M. Depew. It is observed that Secretary Blaine remembers Michigan only gave him 3,000 majority in 1884. Senator Edmunds has gone South and forgot to leave his temporary address. It is claimed he is in a huff over an appointment.

## THE LUCKY ONES.

Who the Appointees Are and Why They Were Selected—A Couple of Them Get Their Old Positions All Good Party Workers.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—There was a big crowd in the galleries of the Senate today before the chaplain arose and spread his hands to make the opening prayer; but there were only 20 Senators in the chamber, exactly divided politically, as though to admit that in religion they were equal, if in nothing else. The people in the galleries were principally office-seekers and their friends, anxious to see if any nominations of interest to them were forthcoming. This curiosity, however, extended to the floor of the Senate, and there was a deal of whispered speculation, especially as to whether Whitlaw Reid or Chauncey M. Depew would do the honors for America at the court of St. James.

## A Family of Goodies.

For three or four days and consequently when Mr. Prudden, the confidential messenger of the White House for many administrations, was standing by the venerable Captain Bassett, in the central aisle, and Bassett made his funny bow and announced: "A message from the President of the United States." Senators crowded about the President's desk to look at the list of names; a crowd of office seekers in the corridors rushed into the clerk's room to see the copy that is always left there of the nominations, and 50 eager correspondents grabbed all at once for the copy that was brought to the press gallery.

## A Fair Warning of More.

For a few minutes in executive session for the Senate, and when the doors were opened a sharp-eyed correspondent looking down from his perch in the gallery on the President's desk saw something written on a Government telegraphic blank and succeeded in reading the words: "There will be some more nominations for the Senate in a short time." This was signed by E. J. Hallford, and so the correspondents at least knew there was some more to come.

## More Senators had arrived, meantime,

and they began to amuse themselves discussing the powers of the Senate when the House was not in session. They talked more to pass the time away than for serious purpose. Evans, Manderson and Ingalls put their heads together and told stories, and it was noticed that these three and two others had sprigs of green in their buttonholes, in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

## How the Time Was Passed.

Grandfather Marston, the new Senator from New Hampshire, leaned back and went to sleep while the interminable Call of Florida, discussed the Constitution from A to Z on the question of the powers of the Senate. Higgins, who has the distinguished honor of being the first Republican Senator to sit in the Senate for Delaware, and who is the most humorous-looking little fellow that ever occupied a seat in that body, flitted here and there with a joking word for everybody's ear, and thus time was passed until the second final batch of names came in, which was more satisfactory, as it netted two foreign ministers, two assistant secretaries and a lot of smaller fry.

## Pennsylvania got two places, which was

doing well enough for one day, although some Pennsylvania politicians claim that General A. D. Hazen should be credited to the Keystone State, as he was not backed by Pennsylvania for the office of Second Assistant Postmaster General, for which he was nominated.

## His Reputation Backed Him.

The truth about Hazen's nomination is that it was made without influence from any source, and wasn't thought by the General himself. He was well and pleasantly known to President Harrison when the latter was in the Senate, and Mr. Wamman was anxious to have an assistant thoroughly acquainted with the business.

## The other Pennsylvania, J. Granville Leach,

appointed Mercantile Appraiser for Philadelphia, is a brother of Frank Willing Leach, who is private secretary to Senator Quay, and, like him, was a wheelhorse in the Independent Republican ruction of 1882. Both are very bright and attractive young men, whose abilities have commended them to the Pennsylvania Senators.

## It was expected that a Commissioner of

Pensions would be nominated today, but the several candidates for that position are

## still on the anxious seat, among them ex-

Congressman Brown, of Pennsylvania.

The score or so of candidates for Public Printer were also disappointed in not having their case settled. That fight waxes warmer and warmer each day.

## The List as It Read.

The following are to-day's nominations as sent to the Senate:

W. B. Budd Deacon, of New Jersey, to be Marshal of the United States for the district of New Jersey.

John W. Munroe, of Mississippi, to be Marshal of the United States for the Northern district of Mississippi.

Edwin I. Kurehede, of Louisiana, to be Marshal of the United States for the Eastern district of Louisiana.

Brad D. Slaughter, of Nebraska, to be Marshal of the United States for the district of Nebraska.

William H. Whitman, of New Mexico, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of New Mexico.

Samuel H. Thayer, of Ohio, to be Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Abraham D. Hazen, of Pennsylvania, to be Third Assistant Postmaster General.

John W. Munroe, of Mississippi, to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

J. Granville Leach, of Pennsylvania, to be Appraiser of Merchandise in the district of Philadelphia, Pa.

William W. Thomas, Jr., of Maine, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Sweden and Norway.

Nathan O. Murphy, of Arizona, to be Secretary of the Treasury.

David M. Lones, of Louisiana, to be Special Examiner of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals in the district of New Orleans, La.

John W. Munroe, of Mississippi, to be Appraiser of Merchandise in the district of Williams, in the State of Oregon and Territory of Washington.

The Senate confirmed the following nominations:

Samuel H. Thayer, of Minnesota, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Netherlands.

Charles E. Mitchell, of Connecticut, to be Commissioner of Patents.

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## EDMONDS NOT EASILY PLEASED.

He Goes South for the Benefit of His Health and Temper.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Senator Edmunds has left Washington, and will not return during the present session of the Senate, unless it continues much longer than anyone thinks it will.

Senator Edmunds, of Ohio, who would have left his address at his house, so that the few Vermont Republicans who dropped into Washington looking for a job are obliged to depend entirely upon the influence of Mr. Morrill. Mr. Edmunds has gone to Georgia for the benefit of his health and that of his family. They do not like the March winds of the capital, and they are in the habit of going South each spring.

The godfather of the Senate had hardly got out of town when his colleagues promptly confirmed the nomination of Cyrus Bussey, of New York, to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Edmunds would have known to do so with a clear conscience, but the current note to Secretary Noble, asking him to identify Mr. Bussey. That telegraphic note found its way into print, to the disgust of Mr. Edmunds. The reply to it was a disappointment also, for it fixed the status of Mr. Bussey as a citizen of New York and a good man for the place.

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